

The Colonnade

Vol. XIV Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, November 18, 1939

Number 8



Sycamores Meander Happily Through Jester Production; Result a Howling Success

Players Do Justice To Character Roles

By Carolyn Stringer

Bang! Bang! A blast from the Sycamore cellar and "You Can't Take it with You" was off to a rousing start. The audience went wild right along with the "mad-hatter" Sycamores and enthusiasm ran straight through the hilariously happening, when the players took more curtain calls than your reviewer has witnessed heretofore in any Jester production.

Max Noah, played Grandpa with a mixture of gentleness and good humor, contrasting the brash and not too delicately

spoken Mr. Kolenkov (William C. Capel). Others of the Sycamore clan, Penny, Essie, Ed, Paul and Mr. De Pinna were each presented with a delightful, light-headed sincerity by Martha Donaldson, Frances Coates, Cecil Bush, Mack Swearingen, and Bill Hickey, respectively. Martha Donaldson makes the list of honorable mentionables as the scatter-witted Penny Sycamore and Frances Coates gave the audience a treat with her artistic ballet and playful manner.

G-Men Hilarious

That old social bogey-man, "class," well represented by Martha Pool and Mr. W. T. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, came mighty nigh miffing the romance of the youthfully serious Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby (Hilda Fortson and Billy Shealey) but the dauntless Sycamores came through with flying colors. Mr. Kirby was sufficiently impressed by the fact that grand

(Continued on page two)

Seniors Give First Informal Dance of Year

The seniors will get in to the swing of this years social whirl with the first dance on Saturday night in Ennis Rec Hall from eight 'til eleven forty-five. They will sway and jitter to the music of all the well known swingaroos through the courtesy of a nickel-odan. This event was announced by Louise Stanley and Frances McGarity, the committee in charge.

All the seniors, both dormitory and town students accompanied by their best beaus are expected to join in the fun. The dance will begin promptly at eight o'clock and punch will be served throughout the evening.



Shown in the makeup used for the Jesters' presentation of "You Can't Take It With You", are: top left, Billy Shealey; top right, Hilda Fortson; bottom left, Max Noah; and, bottom right, Curtis Veal.

Chick, Others Perform At Allegro Club

Harriet Chick sang "What the Chimney Sang" and "Ah! Love But a Day" by Oley Speaks at the Allegro Club meeting Monday night in the music building. Other vocal selections were rendered by Melba Rackley, Caludia McCorkle, and Virginia Ryals.

Betty Shephard gave a reading; Miss Beatrice Hrsbrugh and Mr. Charles Meek played a violin duet.

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Annual Debate Forum Held Here Dec. 2

"Of course, the best way to ward off the dangers of either conscription or lack of conscription is to stay out of war in the first place," stated Mr. Charles Taylor in a discussion of the benefits and liabilities of conscription at the regular meeting of the Debating Society, Tuesday evening, November 14. Mr. Taylor's subject was based on the topic to be discussed at the Georgia Debate Forum this year: "Resolved; That the legislature should be enacted by the United States providing for conscription of wealth in time of war." The annual Georgia Debate Forum meets here December 2, and several teams from the Debating Society will represent G. S. C. W. Acceptances to participate have been received from Georgia Tech, University of

(Continued on back page)

Myrick, Protector of Southern Drawl, Speaks on Hollywood

Distribution Poor, Morgan Tells "Y"

"Our main problem is the problem of distribution," Mr. John Morgan told the Economics and Labor "Y" group Tuesday night. Mr. Morgan suggested three possible solutions to the problem: Fascism, Communism and Cooperatives, and the group has decided to study cooperatives at the next meeting.

The purpose of the Economics and Labor group is to acquaint themselves with the problems of labor organization and the basic principles of economics. They are planning field trips to visit factories and plants in Macon and Atlanta.



Susan Myrick, of the Macon Telegraph, who will speak in the Auditorium Monday night.

Late News Briefs

Tonight's late news is concerned with the riots in Prague, former capital of Czecho-Slovakia, one of the Before-Hitler countries. 2,000 students were arrested in the riot, blamed on former President Benes, by Nazi Storm Troopers. Czech police were not allowed to officiate in any of mass uprisings. After the city was quieted, 800 of the students were released, leaving the total incarcerated at 1200 and the total dead at eleven. In an official German communique it was stated that "while such measures as the execution of the nine leaders of the rebellion may seem harsh, it must be remembered that Germany is now in a state of war and that the Czech people must not be contaminated by hotheads reared under the post-war Czech regime."

Britain and France have formed a joint economic council, pooling their empire's resources for the duration of the war. This council may be the foundation for a federation of European states after the peace is signed. The exchange of war materials, oil, and food gives the Allied forces a lead of two years on the last wars' Allies in economic working agreements. Under this system the council will buy all purchases for both nations, thus eliminating the competition which raised prices on all materials.

Roberts, Regional Sec. Visits Campus

Miss Augusta Roberts, regional secretary of the YWCA, and former Y secretary at the University of Texas, will speak at Vespers Sunday and in chapel Monday.

Miss Roberts will be on the campus Monday to talk with students who are interested in doing the type of student work or other social work in which she is engaged.

Former GSCW Student Discusses Work on "Gone With The Wind"

Susan Myrick, who took a Yankee and an English woman taught them to say "flood", instead of "floor," and the result was Rhett and Scarlett in the film version of "Gone With The Wind," will speak here at the Russell Auditorium Monday at 7:30 on her work in the filming of the picture.

In her talk on "Development and Portrayal of Southern Life and Customs," Miss Myrick, will tell how these were worked out in producing "Gone With The Wind" in Hollywood, where Miss Myrick was technical director and advisor on Southern speech, customs and manners.

Miss Myrick is a native of Milledgeville, a graduate of G. S. C. W. (Continued on page five)

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

Having had no part in the trials and tribulations attendant upon producing and acting in a play, we feel that we can very smugly and objectively criticize or praise it. So, interested in finding out what other people who knew equally little about it thought about having faculty and townspeople take part in campus plays, we fared forth with a camera under one arm, a pencil over the other ear, and a smile between our teeth.



Winenah Murphy, dressed in her new white knee-length socks, remarked, "I like the idea of having townspeople in the college plays. I think it brings students and townspeople together, and it makes the play much more interesting. There is talent in the faculty, and community folk, so why not let us enjoy it?"

Miss Ruby Donald, a New Jersey Miss, was engaged in a hard and fast game of ping-pong (she's good, too) when caught with the question. "I believe that when there is a necessity for a mate character, it can be better portrayed, naturally, by a man. A greater interest is created by having members of the faculty, also."



R. Donald

"I like the idea" was Betty Sheperd's verdict, of having both faculty and townspeople in the plays on our campus. "It adds so much interest. Women are such flops at male parts, as a rule."

What do you think about it? Did you like Billy

Shealy as Tony Kirby? How was Mr. Knox as Mr. Kirby? Do you think the role of a chemist could have been any better than Dr. Swearingen made it? And then there was Mr. Noah as Grandpa, Dr. Capel as the Russian dance master, (of all things), and Mr. Hickey as the incorrigible discus thrower. Whatta outfit!

Stories by Scandal-light

One thing we can say for Dr. Stokes is that when he goes in for something, he tackles it one hundred per cent. Since he accepted the chair of the Honor Council he has done nothing but eat, sleep and talk Honor System. Recently, at an informal gathering Mrs. Swearingen got him cornered and began one of her lengthy confabs for which she is noted. Halting in the middle of her exposition, she asked Dr. Stokes what she had just said. His ears turned red and he squirmed for a few moments before he admitted that he was trying to think out a new point for the Honor System and had not heard a word she said. Later in the week he found out that he had to talk at the faculty meeting and present the work of the council to them. Unaccustomed as he was to public speaking, he decided to write a speech in full and memorize it. The morning of the meeting Dr. Peacock happened to pass an empty class room and there sat Dr. Stokes talking to himself and going through all the gestures with the aid of his pipe. She later heard a loud knocking in the room which she concluded must have been the applause, but he was merely shaking the ashes from his pipe.

Complacency

There is no need trying to get

around the fact that we are all conceited, but most of us make an effort to keep others from knowing it. This generalization will not hold for Frances May. Some one overheard her telling a friend on the campus the other day that it did not matter because "I know he likes me". Such complacency and self-assurance are enviable to say the least.

Marriage

In trying to put over a particular point in his lecture several days ago Mr. Massey resorted to his old method of personal illustrations. Hoping that a connotation of popular interest would make the facts stick longer. He started off by saying, "My wife told me the other day—I don't know whether it is true or not—". The name of the course in which this statement was made was The Family and How to Have a Happy Home.

Academic Robe

One little girl came tearing into the Registrar's office a few days before Halloween and asked if she could borrow that old coat hanging on the rack that she just wanted it for one night and it didn't look like it was good for much. It so happens that the old rag was Dr. Scott's academic robe.

(Continued on back page)

"Skylark", Novel For Moderns, Reviewed by Mildred Ballard

Here is a novel as modern, as streamlined, as smooth as tomorrow itself. Written in a light and careless vein, the story breezes along from problem to problem ending on a note of compromise.

Samson Raphaelson brings to life a young couple and makes them glow with delightful vigor.

The two had met atop a Fifth Avenue bus—he, a year out of Harvard and looking for a job—she, squandering a five-hundred dollar inheritance seeing New York in July. They had married and with this background the story is picked up several years later.

The day after her tenth wedding anniversary leaves a faint distaste in Lydia Kenyon's mouth and plants the persistent germ of dissatisfaction in her mind for no apparently new reason. Tony, her husband, being a good provider, misunderstands and blunders accordingly. Minor characters create atmosphere and two especially exert strong influence on the trend of events. The first—Bill Blake, attractive, dynamic, excitingly carefree, furnishing an opinion from which arises the name of the story. And the second—a Mrs. Valentine, jealously scheming; unerringly bringing matters to a head.

Flippant Chatter

Conversation, brisk and amusing, shot through with an undercurrent of unspoken thought makes for easy and entertaining reading. The cloaking of deeper emotions in flippant phrasing catches the interest of young moderns. It's new!

Camp Continues Commission Study of Lyman's Book

"The Every-day Life of Christ" was the topic of the discussion led by Miriam Camp at the meeting of Sophomore Commission last Wednesday night in the Y office.

This was the second in a series of discussions on the book, "Jesus." Each week a different girl in Sophomore Commission leads a discussion on a new chapter of the book.

All of the sophomores are urged to attend these meetings, because one may greatly benefit from the talks on Christ's work and its connection with our everyday.

U. S. Students Organize In Fight For Peace

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—An all-college peace front, with "We Don't Want to Fight in Europe" as its slogan, has been organized here by the student newspaper of Northwestern University, and is slowly assuming significance as college editors in all sections of the country join in the movement.

For the past two months, Stanley Frankel, editorial chairman of the Daily Northwestern, has been contacting other colleges, and out of his work the Peace Front has evolved.

In the east, Princeton University students have organized the American Independence League, which includes 23 of the leading eastern universities, and this group is working as one autonomous organization under the national All-College Peace Front. In the far west, UCL is now sounding out colleges on the coast as Donn Brown, last year's president of UCLA student body and son of movie comedian Joe E. Brown, has been travelling throughout the western states in the capacity of organizing secretary for the western states as a third autonomous unit working for a common goal.

The middlewest has quickly responded to the idea, and today 53 of the leading colleges in this section are working under the Peace Front banner.

At present, the women's colleges are being organized by the

(Continued on page five)

G.S.C. Girls Train for Vocations; A.B. Candidates Drop Off

JESTER PLAY (Continued from page one)

duchess, Olga Katrina (Marian Culppepper to you) was in the kitchen preparing blintzes for dinner. One noisy meal preceded by a chatty blessing from Grandpa and Mr. Kirby lowered his nose entirely.

Supporting Cast Good

Mildred Jenkins reeled around the stage greatly amusing the audience in her drunken role of the faded actress, Gay Wellington. Another bit of amusement came from the carefree negro characters, Rheba and Donald played by America Smith and Curtis Veal.

Beth Williams as Miss Henderson, an income tax-collector, suffered the Sycamores only a few brief moments 'til a glance at the pet snakes and a simultaneous roar from the firecrackers of Paul Sycamore and Mr. De Pina sent her screaming out the door.

The second act was brought to a boisterous climax with the entrance of G Men (Edward Dawson, Tom Bragg, Harry Little) which was the final indignity to the Kirbys who have already stood a great many at the hands of Penny and her household.

This review wouldn't be complete without mentioning the

(Continued on back page)

The modern girl when it comes to college courses, reflects the changing atmosphere of the times if registration figures at the Georgia State College for Women are any indication.

Whereas, mother and grandmother used to register for the A. B. and B. S. degrees, the modern young lady, intent upon a career as well as a home, plunges into the vocations. Since 1934 an increase of over 500% has been noted in the number of students enrolling for secretarial degrees. Those enrolling for the two year secretarial course have increased 77%. This 6 1/2 times increase in students taking the four year secretarial course indicates the general trend away from the more classic fields toward "vocational" fields.

While a remarkable increase was noted in the secretarial field a marked increase was also noted in the home economics enrollment figures, where since 1934 the number has been doubled. Not only the conventional "home making" courses have shown increases but the courses which lead to careers show the most pronounced increase. Courses such as institutional management, dietetics, and clothing design have heavy enrollments today.

While the general field of B. S. degrees has shown a decrease in enrollment of 40% since 1934 the particular field for the B. S. in Education has shown a jump of 40% in the same period, indicating that more attention is

(Continued on back page)

Collegiate Digest

National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Volume VIII
Issue 4



Courses Are Posted Like Stocks on the Exchange

... and when a class is filled up its name is removed from the board so Michigan State College registrants will know they'll have to find something else to fill out their programs.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Crowe



New Kind of 'Pasting'

... was administered with flour and water to Frosh Charlie Konecke for unruly conduct during the university party at Brothers College of Drew University.



Out of My Way!

Halfback Reid of the University of San Francisco used both vocal and muscle power during the gridiron fracas with San Jose State College, but his team lost, 16 to 6.



Co-eds Take Air Training, Too

Twenty Lake Erie College undergraduates have been selected for training under the Civil Aeronautics Authority college program. These students are learning all about motor mechanics.

Acne

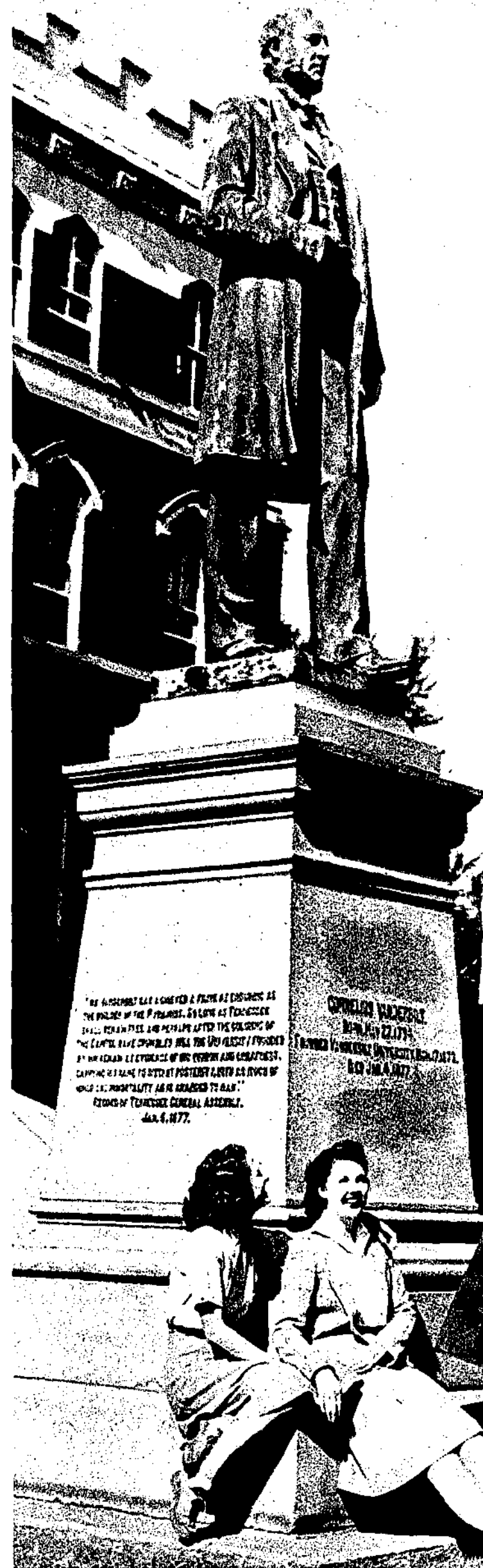
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All Freshmen Get Lectures on Traditions

And at Vanderbilt University new co-eds sit in front of the statue of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt while listening to talks about the great ideals he gave to their new alma mater.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin



They're Blowing About a Gridiron Victory

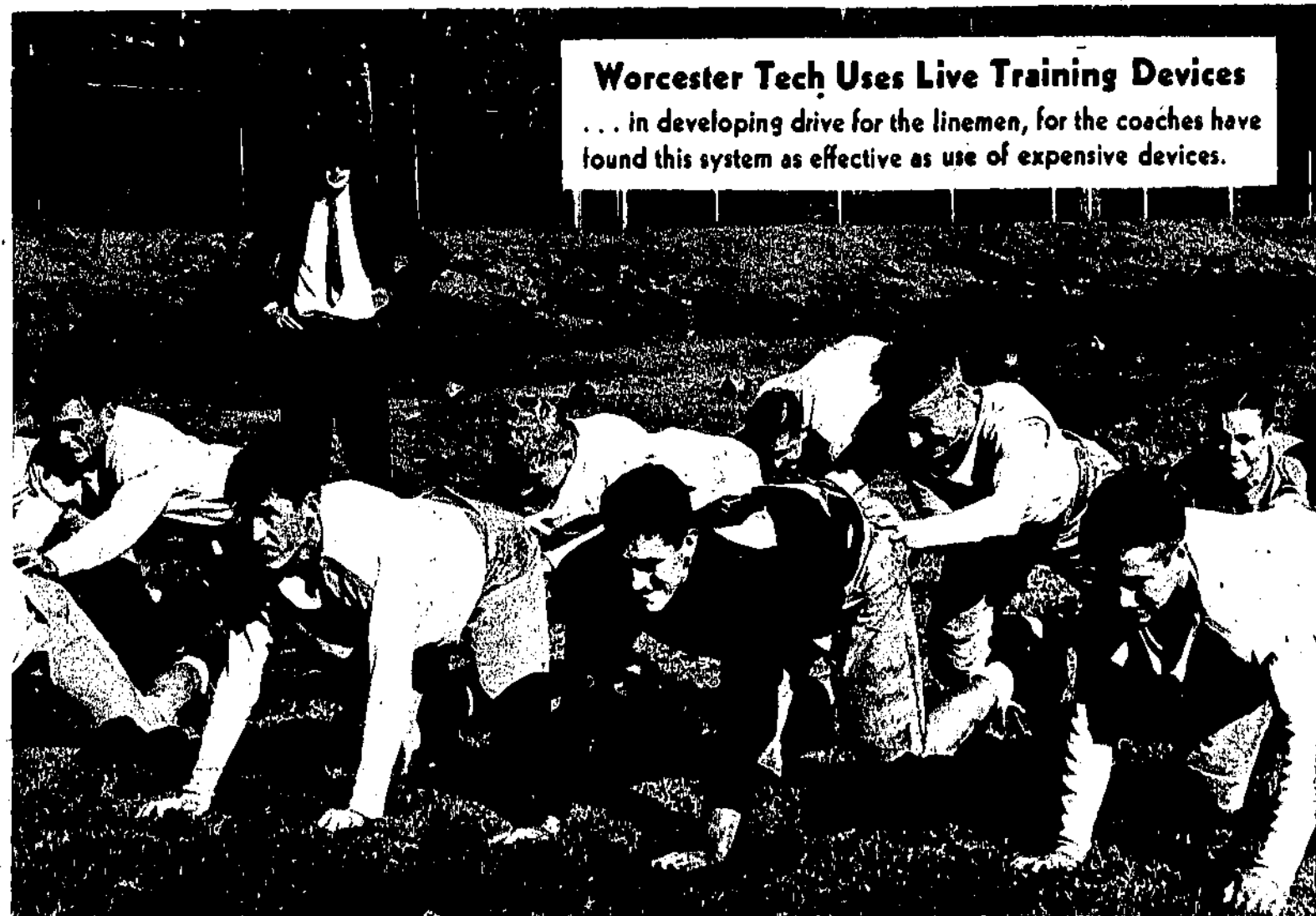
Fans and bandmen alike gather around for noise sessions whenever Whittier College's football Poets turn in a victory over one of their west coast opponents.



Skinned Noses

were the result of this Skull and Bones Society initiation stunt at New York University.

Digest Photo by Fine



Worcester Tech Uses Live Training Devices

... in developing drive for the linemen, for the coaches have found this system as effective as use of expensive devices.



Nazi Press Chief's Son at Harvard

Egon, son of Ernst Hanfstaengl, one-time press chief for Adolf Hitler, is now a freshman at Harvard. In 1936 the university turned down a \$10,000 scholarship fund offered by his father.

Ame



Gets War Post

Jacob Viner, University of Chicago, is one of the three economists appointed by the treasury department to assist in the administration of U. S. financial policies during wartime.

International

Um! Um! Um!

Bob Pershing (left) dove into the chocolate pies in true championship fashion to defeat Bob Kurtz by a crust in an eating contest at Iowa State Teachers College.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Krulish



2 GREAT BANDS

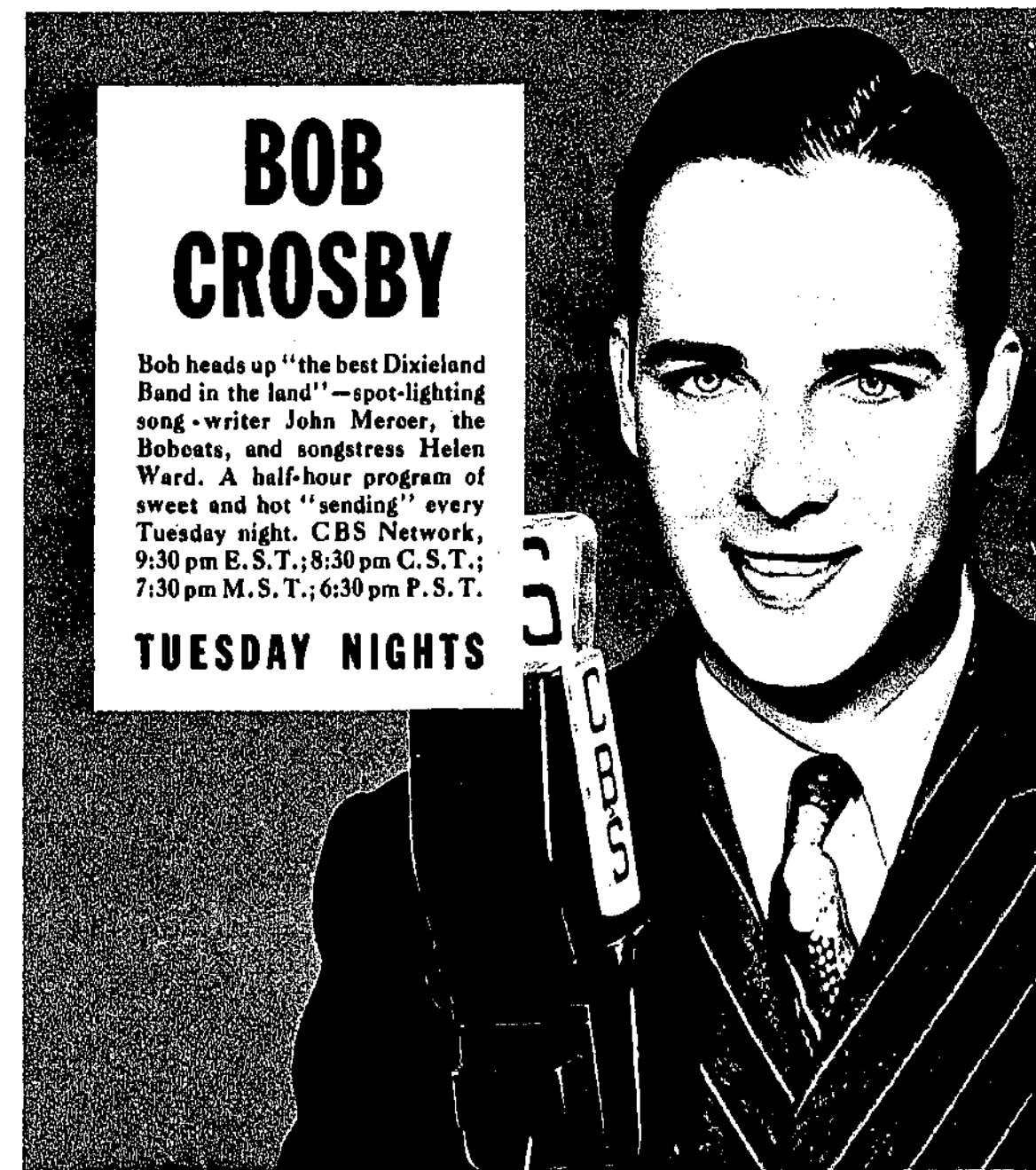
PRESENTED BY **CAMEL** CIGARETTES



BENNY GOODMAN

The one and only Benny Goodman—King of Swing—with the greatest assembly of swing musicians ever gathered in a single band! Don't miss this fast-moving, swing-thrilling half-hour program. NBC RED Network, 10 pm E. S. T.; 9 pm C. S. T.; 8 pm M. S. T.; 7 pm P. S. T.

SATURDAY NIGHTS



BOB CROSBY

Bob heads up "the best Dixieland Band in the land"—spot-lighting song-writer John Mercer, the Bobcats, and songstress Helen Ward. A half-hour program of sweet and hot "sending" every Tuesday night. CBS Network, 9:30 pm E. S. T.; 8:30 pm C. S. T.; 7:30 pm M. S. T.; 6:30 pm P. S. T.

TUESDAY NIGHTS

"BLONDIE" MONDAY NIGHTS



FEATURING Columbia Pictures' stars—Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake—as *Blondie* and *Dagwood Bumstead*. A thirty-minute program of laugh-getting, tear-jerking home-town comedy. Tune in and chuckle at the latest antics of the trouble-happy Bumstead family.

CBS NETWORK

7:30 pm E. S. T. 8:30 pm M. S. T.
9:30 pm C. S. T. 7:30 pm P. S. T.

LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...
MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

PENNY FOR PENNY
YOUR BEST
CIGARETTE BUY



Copyright, 1939, W. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



U. S. College Students Join in Battle to Fight Syphilis

An Exclusive Collegiate Digest Feature Prepared by U. S. Public Health Service.



East and west, north and south, college students in every type of institution have taken up the cry "Stamp Out Syphilis — Enemy of Youth". Young persons have been for years the victims of a "mistaken moral censorship" which forbade discussion of this leading threat to youth health. But during the past two years college editors and students have helped materially to blast this censorship from its shaky foundations. Every day more students ask for facts and honesty.

Students have instigated educational campaigns and have arranged free blood tests for students. At Texas, George Washington, Kentucky, V. P. I., Bucknell, Pittsburgh, Syracuse — and a host of other universities and colleges — student campaigns have met with startling successes. Presidents and deans are beginning to see their way clear to place the blood test in its rightful place in routine examinations, and are recognizing the need for courses in sex education and marriage guidance.

Ten million persons in the United States have or have had syphilis . . . a million potential mothers have syphilis . . . 100,000 deaths a year . . . 60,000 congenital syphilitics born annually . . . half of every year's 500,000 new cases are under 25 years of age . . .

Students and faculty alike looked at the above statistical picture of syphilis. Many saw their responsibilities as leaders of the future and as trainers of those leaders of the future. Others asked, "But is this a problem for us — for college students and faculty?" Just this past January the U. S. Public Health Service and the American Social Hygiene Association answered that question. On the basis of more than 78,000 blood tests, they reported, the rate for college students is approximately the same as for the corresponding age group in the general population. In March, the students spoke. Out of nearly a million and a half students, in colleges all over the United States, 93.1 per cent answered "yes" to the question: "Do you believe a blood test before marriage should be required by law?"

"The control of syphilis is a task for the whole people", Surgeon General Parran says. Rich or poor, in college or out, young people of today are vitally and directly concerned with the control of syphilis. These pictures indicate what some students are doing about their "public health problem No. 1".

**Syphilis Strikes 1 in 10 Adults . . .
More Than Half Are Infected Before 30**

Students to Explore
Dangers of Syphilis
In Forum at 4 Today

Anti-Syphilis War Swings Into High;
Students From Six Major Groups Take Test

Staff Opens Testing Schedule As Anti-Syphilis Drive Starts

SYPHILIS THE ENEMY OF YOUTH

ACQUIRED BEFORE 15 YEARS OF AGE 1%

ACQUIRED BETWEEN 15 AND 20 YEARS 24%

ACQUIRED BETWEEN 20 AND 25 YEARS 32%

ACQUIRED AFTER 25 YEARS OF AGE 43%

The College Press S
On Syphilis

ONE OF THE most progressive signs of the modern movement for social change is the frank discussion of sex and marriage. . . . The enemies of syphilis are being slain in its own name. . . . The enemies of syphilis are being slain in its own name. . . . The enemies of syphilis are being slain in its own name. . . .

THE YOUTH OF America are . . .

actively, in partnership, . . .

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Voluntary blood tests have illustrated the simplicity and wisdom of routine testing (upper). When tests were made available in student-conducted campaigns, students lined up to take advantage (lower).



Syphilis is a communicable disease. It is usually spread by sexual relations. Syphilis is caused by a pale, corkscrew-like germ, *Spirochaeta pallida*.



First sign of syphilis is a sore at the point of infection. The germ of syphilis can be found in the serum from this sore by examination with a "darkfield" microscope.



About three weeks after the sore appears, sensitive laboratory testing of about 5 cc. of blood from the arm can find syphilis. This is the "blood test".



Treatment is long — at a minimum 18 months of injections — but if it is begun in the earliest stages, cure is probable in more than 85 percent of cases.



Syphilis is spread in marriage. Technically, such infections are "innocent", but innocence is no protection from syphilis. Blood tests before marriage could prevent many a tragedy.



As a result of student interest, schools are adding to their guidance work (above). Many are now including blood tests in routine physical examinations (below), and the movement is growing.





Grunts, Groans and Lots of Dirt

... featured the annual Case School of Applied Science bag rush this year, when the sophomores committed modified mayhem on the frosh to win, even though greatly out-numbered. Photo by Postings



It's Teatime in Collegeland

And scenes like this at Western Reserve University's Mather College are being duplicated throughout the nation. Mrs. Judith Wright is doing the pouring.



No Sweatshirts Allowed!

That's the edict handed down by Creighton University's dean, Rev. G. H. FitzGibbon, S. J., for correct classroom attire. So Bluejays are all appearing neatly dressed like Don Fleming, varsity halfback.

They're in the Know!

Wellesley College's "Ask Me" girls provided real courteous information service for all of the college's newcomers. (L to R) Dorothy Pugh, Patricia Hameright, Anne Dumstrey, and Betty Blood.

Wide World

Sons, Daughters of Famous Men Enter College

These Names Make News



● Joan Lawes, daughter of the warden of Sing Sing and the only person born inside the prison's walls, is a freshman at Pembroke College. Her famed father is helping her unpack. Collegiate Digest Photo by Lord



● Anne Bullitt, daughter of the U. S. ambassador to France, has forsaken the perils of war-torn Europe to attend Bryn Mawr College. She was photographed at the recent Bryn Mawr horse show. Acne



● Oscar Benevides, Jr., son of the president of Peru, is continuing his engineering studies at the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla. International



● Martin Dies, Jr., son of the originator of the widely-publicized un-Americanism probe by Congress, is now a University of Virginia student. International



● Louise McNutt, daughter of the federal security administrator, was enrolled as a freshman at Indiana University by Pres. Herman Wells and Frank Elliott, director of admissions. Acne



● Tom Whitecloud, descendent of a long line of Chippewa medicine men, has forsaken the traditional healing rites of his tribe to study scientific medicine at Tulane University. He's pictured with his wife. Acne

Collegiate Digest

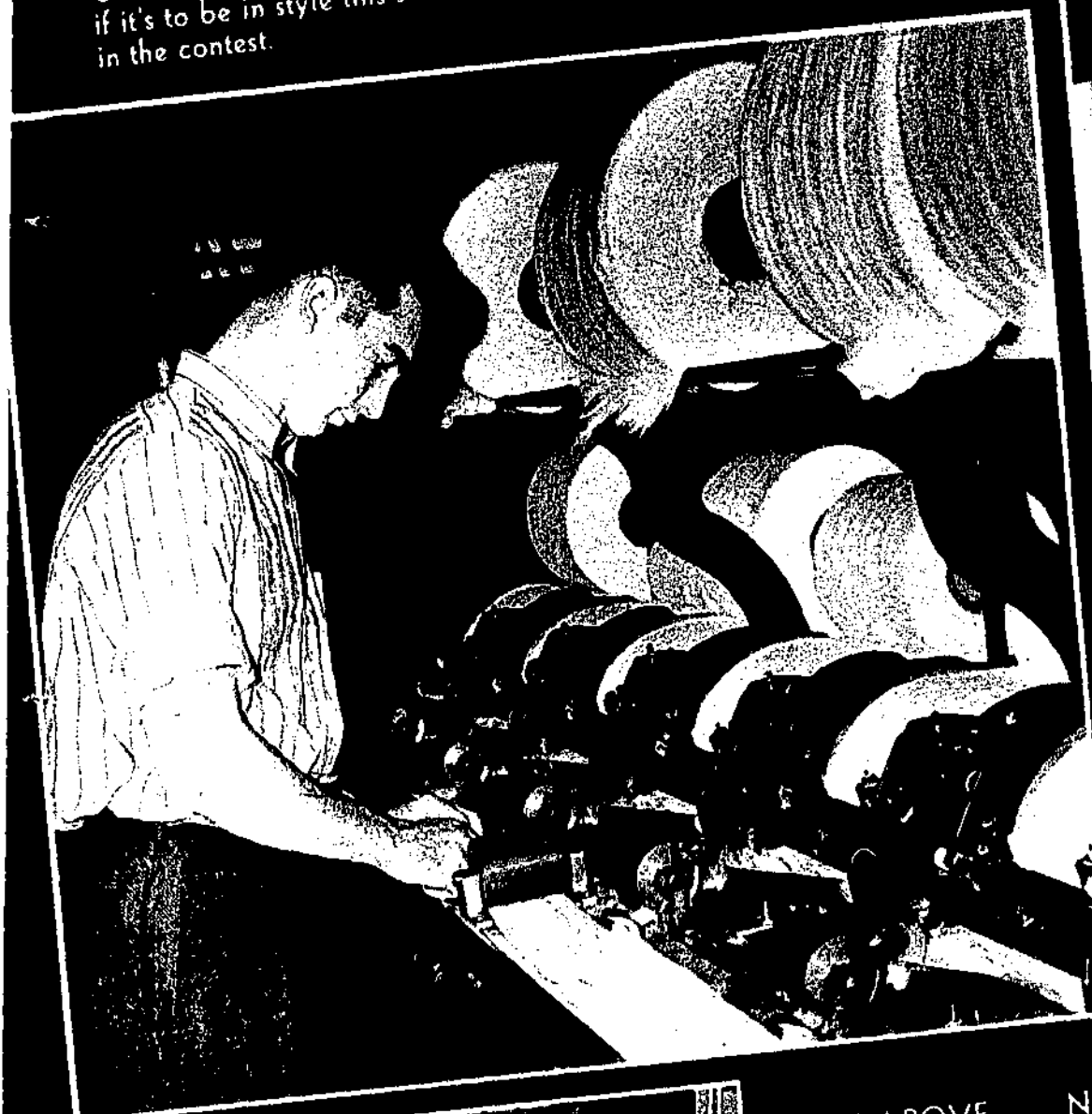
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From Raw Cotton to Finished Dresses They Make Their Clothes

To train an army of technicians for the vast textile industry of North Carolina, the faculty of North Carolina State College has established what has become the largest textile school in the U. S. Every step in the making of cotton fabric is done by the students, and the finished cloth is then given to college women to make into dresses. The co-eds annually compete in a state-wide contest to determine which one has made the most attractive ensemble from the student-made cloth.

RIGHT... Working on their entries in this year's contest, these Meredith College students are telling the model that her dress will have to be shorter if it's to be in style this season. Eight other women's colleges participate in the contest.

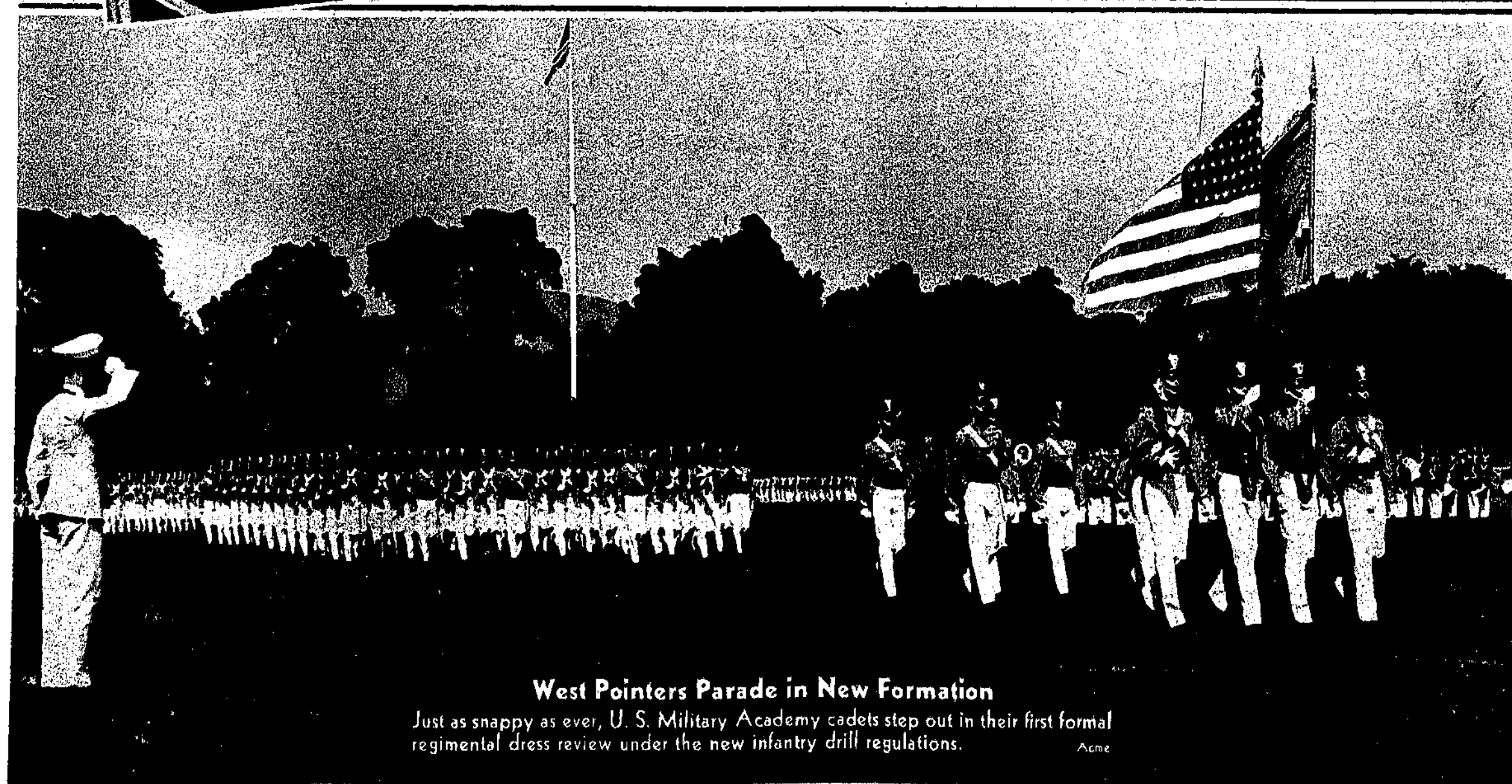


Enacting a scene from the sophomore Golden Slipper prize play, Marjorie Lowe retouches her lips, while Jane Blanchard disdainfully glares at Carolyn Rosser.

LEFT ABOVE... N. C. State student Charlie Smart checks up on the yarn as it goes through the comb. The rolls on top are raw cotton. After combing, the yarn goes to the spinners which make it into thread.

LEFT... Bob Wood prepares an armful of yarn for dyeing. This division of the industry is the reason chemistry is such an important subject for the textile school students.

RIGHT... This loom in the college's model factory is gathering the innumerable threads and weaving them into a beautiful pattern.



West Pointers Parade in New Formation

Just as snappy as ever, U. S. Military Academy cadets step out in their first formal regimental dress review under the new infantry drill regulations.

Book Week Marked At Libraries

"Around the World Through a Book" was the topic of a poster seen in the Russell Library last week. This and other attractive posters heralded the observance of "Book Week" on our campus. On display were several books on art, "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces from the Renaissance to the Present Day" and "American Modern Painting." The eye-catching display arrested many students as they walked in the door of the main floor.

Peabody Library displayed books every day last week. The children were asked to share their books and a great variety of books were in evidence when each child brought his favorite to share with his friend.

Book Week originated in 1912 sponsored by the Boy Scout Organization and five years later gained greater significance. Since 1919 it has been an annual event and has been growing in popularity ever since.



Colonnade Staff Elects Stringer Associate Editor

Commerce Club Hears Boeson On Honesty

"I think that our College Government is the finest thing about this college," said Dr. Boeson when he spoke to the Commerce Club Tuesday night.

"I feel that a great deal of group feeling exists on our campus. I'd like to urge the students to feel that the officers of College Government are their officers. Each student has a lot of responsibility also. I lament the fact that I had no such responsibility as a student."

Dr. Boeson continued by pointing out that we have an honor system as our Student Government operates but the proposed honor system is different in that it applies primarily to the taking of tests in classes. While we have very little cheating in classes we have not assumed responsibility for the conduct of others. The new plan is to immediately make ourselves responsible for the welfare of the group. Dr. Boeson seems to think that with the sense of social responsibility that exists here, it should not be hard for us to take this step, that regulations, however reasonable will not work without honor on the part of the students.

"We have everything that is favorable for the inauguration of that system. In general, people want laws but want them enforced by others. We have a situation in which we can rise above that condition.

"We can't proceed too fast as in a spirit of revival where one must join in order to be saved."

Girls are to be treated leniently for the first or even second offenses. They are not to be tried at all.

The talk was concluded with this statement: "High school graduates who enter college with an idea that cheating effectively is an honor, will change their attitude and it will be because of our stand for honor."

Little's Study Groups Help Frosh Learn How

Learning how to study is not by any means a minor college problem. In fact the freshmen are having no end of trouble along this apparently simple line. Dr. Little of the education department organized study groups which met daily at 12 noon and 8 p. m. for one hour's duration. These were conducted by Junior and Senior assistants.

Groups were organized according to subjects, each student learning the most efficient method of studying her most difficult subject.

Thompson, Alford Ballard, Johnson Named to Staff

In the elections held at the staff meeting Wednesday, Carolyn Stringer was chosen to fill the office of associate editor, left vacant by the resignation of Martha Cooper, last year.

The business staff was completed by the election of Doris Thompson as assistant business manager. Helen Dunn was the other contestant.

Mildred Ballard was victorious over Dot Eley in the race for



CAROLYN STRINGER

literary editor, and Louise Johnson polled the majority of votes for feature editor. By unanimous consent of the staff, Clarence Alford was appointed photographic editor for the year.

With the promotion of these staff members to executive positions, the roster of officers for the 1939-40 Colonnade is complete. With the officers, the staff lists over forty members.

Tuesday Bell Hall Tea Strives for Informality

An informal tea was given by the Bell Hall girls Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 in Bell Hall.

The hostess, Mrs. Martha Christian, was assisted in entertaining by girls of the dormitory. The serving committee consisted of Misses Catherine Bowman, Nell Bryant, Frances Lott, Mildred Purdom.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knox, Mrs. Claude Ray, Mrs. Edward Dawson, Miss Iva Chandler, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Nora Cone, Miss Lutie Neese, Mrs. E. C. Beaman, Mrs. L. A. Key, Mrs. J. M. Hall, Mrs. M. W. Martin, Mrs. Willie Thornton, Mrs. H. M. O'Callaghan, Mrs. Nan W. Clements, and Mrs. Georgia Wallace.

For Men Only
Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you; it read would you knew we (Read it backwards.)

Student-Faculty Honor System Committee Presents Proposals

The following is the plan for the Honor system as it now stands. This is purely an experimental project, and the committee now studying the system, intends to revise and perfect it through a trial and error method. The honor system is a student undertaking and is open to any student suggestions.

In order to create interest in and develop the proper attitude for an Honor System the following organization is suggested:

A. An Honor Council. This council shall consist of six students and five members of the faculty. The student membership shall consist of the president of College Government, Chairman of the Judiciary, one representative from either Council or Court from the Junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes, and one representative from the town girls. This is only an initial set-up and is to be changed in favor of a greater spread among students.

B. An Honor Board. This board shall be composed of eighty students, twenty from each of the four classes, and shall be selected by the Honor Council.

Duties of Honor Council
The Honor Council shall assume full responsibility for the administration of the Honor System. All infractions of the honor regulations shall be reported to the Honor Council and Honor Board students or instructors. The Council is not a punitive body. It has as its purpose the rehabilitation of the student and in keeping with such a purpose it will do its utmost to keep secret all investigations. Habitual dishonesty will not be tolerated and such cases will be transferred to the upper court.

Duties of Honor Board
This board shall consist of students who manifest an interest in and a willingness to aid in the development of the proper attitudes among their fellow students for an Honor System, and as such its duties are educational. In addition, it also serves to keep the Honor Council informed as to the effectiveness and progress of the Honor System.

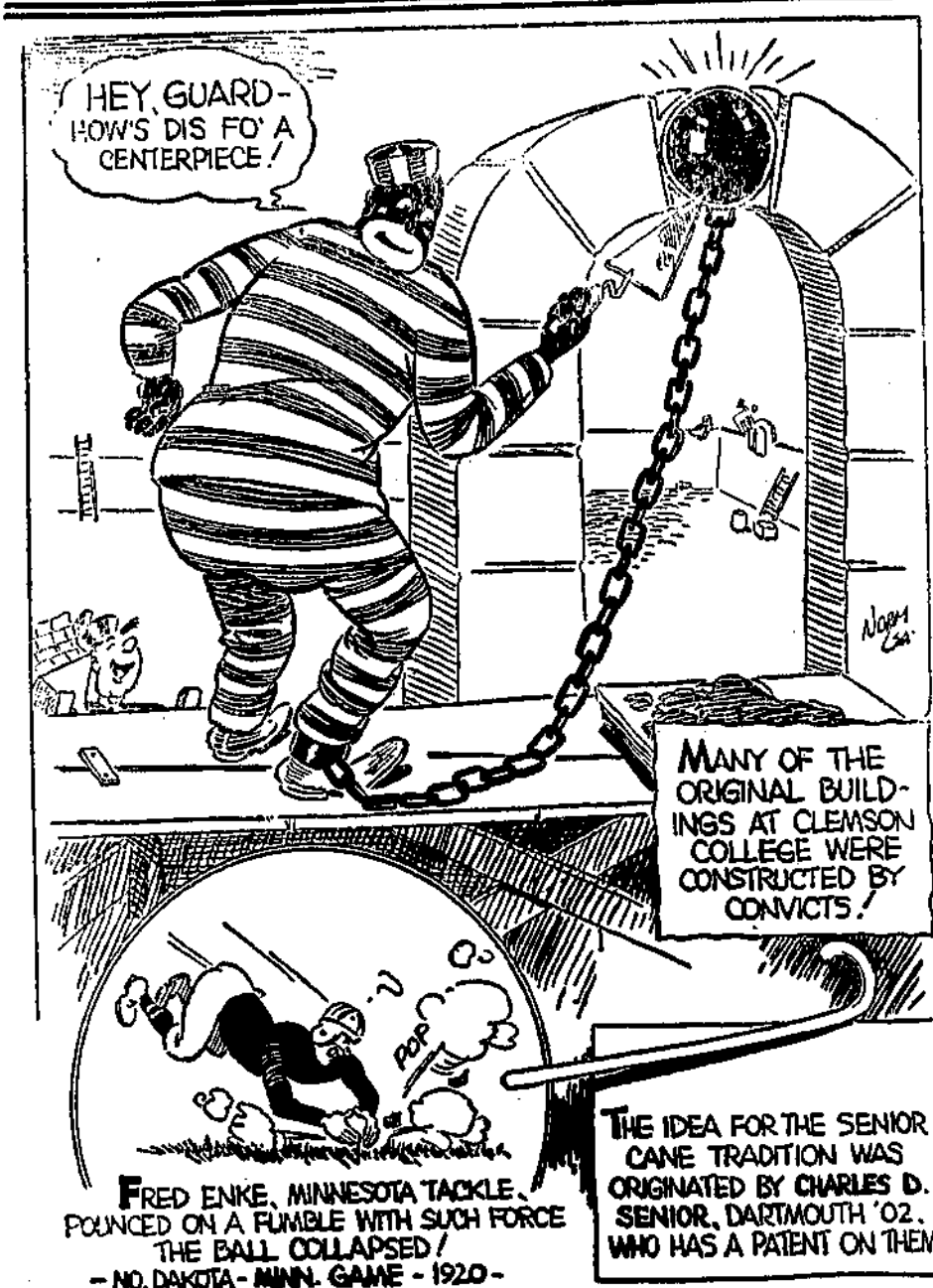
Procedure of Application
Scope of the Honor System. Any class, section, or other instructional group, through its instructor, may request the Honor Council for permission to go on the Honor System. Upon approval of such an application a member of the Honor Council shall appear before that instructional group and explain in detail the nature of the Honor System and the responsibilities involved in receiving the Honor System privilege, stressing the rehabilitation of non-conformers. The Council representative will hold a secret ballot to determine the wishes of the instructional group. If ninety per cent of the members of this instructional group signs the Honor Pledge the application will then be granted by the Honor Council.

The Honor System here should be treated as an experimental venture and it is hoped that it may be initiated on a small scale and as interest and attitudes are



Elected last week to lead the Freshman class are: left to right, top row, Olympia Diaz, Betty Jordan; row two, Gayle Rankin, Ann Stubbs; third row, Stella Ferguson, Ann Bridges, Fannie Laura Taylor and Jane Bright were not photographed.

(Continued on page five)



Campus Camera

Reporting is "Catch" in Success on Honor System

Apparently, the most serious obstacle to the success of honor system is the unwillingness of students to report cases of dishonesty. The attitude is supported in the student mind with such rationalizations and defense mechanisms as "loyalty to friends," and the low status of a "tattle-tale."

But the real cause, that students will not admit even to themselves, is cowardice. Fear of the scorn and disapproval of the lawless, as Dr. Boeson expressed it in last week's "These People Make News," is back of this hypocritical heroism. And the problem evolves itself into the question, "Which code shall prevail, that of the honest or that of the dishonest?" This in turn becomes a matter of which group is stronger in its determination and principles.

If a group of students taken from a bracket of society enjoying more than average opportunities as we are here, is unable to learn to establish a code, based upon an intelligent and superior sense of values, and to think for itself at least to the point of not being swayed by the least breeze of public opinion, it is pointless to attend college or to suppose that the members of the group will ever be even average good citizens.

But in case this pressure applied by the lawless is too strong, the proposed honor system has taken care of even this difficulty. By establishing an honor council of eleven people whose purpose it is to discover the reason for cheating and to try to rehabilitate the girl involved, the committee has made it less embarrassing to report cases.

No names will be involved when cases are brought before the honor council or the honor board, so that no one need ever know who told on who. So if all the little campus laments are really interested in being a true friend, their best bet would be to report the case so that the friend could be helped to learn cooperative living.

Editor Comments

Lamentable as it seems, there can be no walks to Beeson this year, which information will dry up at least half of our letters to the editor sources. According to an announcement by Dr. Wells, walks cannot be built when teacher's salaries cannot be paid, and we must acquiesce and continue to walk through the mud.

We feel we should pay tribute to Mrs. A. M. Pieratt, dietitian at GSCW for fifteen years. She has served literally thousands of girls generously and well. At present she is at home, recuperating from an illness. Miss Alice Hall is dietitian in Ennis, temporarily.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Most effective honor systems are based on traditions. We recognize that a tradition has to be started, but that tradition has always been developed slowly and surely. When a new student arrives on the campus not a thing is said about the honor system. Everyone expects the new student to be honest.

Contrast this with the way a Freshman is treated the minute she walks in to take a placement exam at G. S. C. W. She is seated in alternate seats, given a talk about honesty and then is watched with the eagle eye of an instructor. After an exam or test she is very conscious of the fact that the instructor does not trust her or her classmates and honesty is not taken for granted.

Does the faculty have any right to report cheating to the honor council? Will this encourage students to report it? What is the difference between this method of control and the old one?

And how many students would be willing to report another student for cheating? Is it desirable that they should? How many people practice what they preach well enough to risk condemning someone else? We are very sorry but we don't believe that there is anyone on this campus so downright honest, who obeys all rules and regulations who should have the right to condemn others for doing something that they shouldn't do.

We believe in honesty and the honor system, but we do not believe in tattle tales. If we have an honor system let's go into it completely instead of part way. Of course, we may at first have more cheating, but we may start a worth while tradition.

TWO SOPHOMORES.

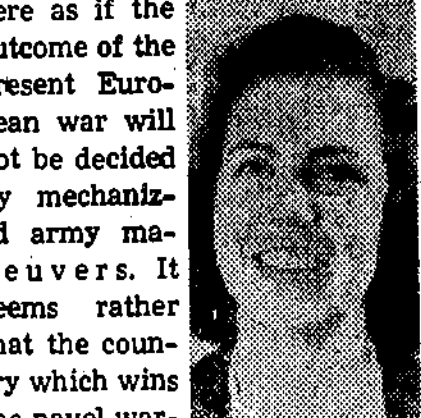
EDITORS NOTE: This letter, coming from transfers who have lived previously under another honor system, might be taken into serious consideration. Some of the questions above are answered in the editorial this week on reporting in the honor system. As to the faculty reporting of cases of infraction, it is certainly a question whether this would encourage or discourage student reporting. But the theory of the honor system in its present experimental stage is that the system can only be successful if faculty and students work together. However, this system differs from the old method of handling the problem in that discipline would be centered in student's hands, and that a great deal of private work would be done in an effort to help the girl involved.

The Two Sophomores are confused on one point. Whether it is desirable or not, the honor system as now set up makes no pretense of providing for any but academic honesty. We feel confident that even according to the above specifications that there are girls qualified to report offenders.

It Looks From Here

By WINIFRED NOBLE

It looks from



here as if the outcome of the present European war will not be decided by mechanized army maneuvers. It seems rather that the country which wins the naval warfare will ultimately win the final decision. Of course we must not be too limited in our definition of naval warfare. It includes not only surface strength, but also under-sea strength and air power.

England's Air Power

According to the latest reports England's air force is stronger than Germany's for two reasons: 1. The English pilots are better trained; 2. The British airships are more flexible. Britain's navy is larger and stronger and her Anti-U boats are three times as numerous. British warships latest success has been the sinking of two German freighters, the *Parana*, and the *Mecklenburg*.

To help offset the above facts, Germany has some points in her favor. First, as in World War I, the submarine is Germany's most deadly weapon. They have already hampered Britain's navy

quite a bit. The latest German feat at sea has been the torpedoing of the *trawler*, *Creswell*, and the destruction of an unidentified destroyer and a freighter, *Matra*, both of the latter blown up by *Menes*.

Blockade Successful

An overview of the situation from here seems to indicate that the British are accomplishing their aim—blockading Germany. It may be true the Germans are making their naval force felt to such an extent that many people are amazed, but the internal conditions of Germany testify that the British blockade has been largely successful.

The Germans are starting this war with food rations similar to that with which they ended the last war. Even though Germany is not bordered on the East by enemies, but by allies and neutrals still this does not guarantee a sufficient importation of food. Russia might be willing to export food to the Germans, but will she have any left after feeding her large population? Then in the Balkan countries they are remaining beligerently neutral. In maintaining this attitude they will not strain themselves to supply Germany food.

In regard to other essential (Continued on back page)

Americanism?

The un-American attitudes and actions of the proponents of "Americanism" are amazing. Whatever the meaning of this nebulous term, such flag-waving organizations as the American Legion and others, make a pretense of tying it up with democracy and freedom, and "preparedness" as a "safeguard" to peace. The latter tenet we are not discussing, as it is lived up to only too well. But these great 'protectors of our institutions' are heartily in favor of freedom of speech and press, as long as it is their speech and their press, but the moment an opposing theory is advanced, the freedom theory apparently ceases to apply. We doubt very seriously if they could actually define the term "democracy" if called upon to do so, this assumption being based upon their confused conception of what it involves. Someone neglected, in writing the Constitution of the United States, to exclude Communists, Fascists, pacifists, and in fact any group or ideology on earth from the right to free expression of opinion and when this ceases to be true we can mourn the passing of the last vestige of democracy. We are not arguing the merits of what these groups say, we are arguing their right to say it.

Proof of and reason for this outburst is the action taken last week by the American Legion in an attempt to put over a drastic action because some pamphlets on renunciation of war were circulated. It later turned out, to the amusement of all, that the circulars had been printed by the U. S. Government.

The Colonnade

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SPORTS RACKET

Soccer and Hockey Teams Organize as Season Begins

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons the Hockey field should be the one place all you dormitory spirited girls should go to do your part in making up your dormitory team.

The same goes for you girls on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons only the game will be Soccer.

So far, enough girls have come out to make up just two good teams for each sport, but come on, let's try and have enough students out to make up one team from each dormitory. The competition would be much keener. Practice will continue and all indications point to excellent playing within several more weeks.

The Soccer and Hockey Tournaments will be held the week before fall examinations, starting on Monday, December 4th. So come on out. Don't let your Sport's leader have to urge you. Get out there and win!

SUSAN MYRICK

(Continued from page one)
S. C. where she taught Health and Physical Education, and is now a member of the Macon Telegraph staff.

The campus Home Economics club, sponsor of the lecture has asked Miss Myrick to talk about some of her experiences in Hollywood and to describe the manners and dress of the actors and actresses with whom she worked, big names, such as Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, Olivia De Havilland, and Leslie Howard, in case there is anyone who does not know more about the filming of this Southern classic than the producers do.

After the lecture the Home Ec. club is giving a coffee in Ennis Recreation Hall—Home Economics majors invited.

CAMPUS
A MARTIN THEATRE Phone 44
Mrs. Frank D. Adams, Mgr.

Monday - Tuesday
Nov. 20 - 21

A Fighting Heart
Lillian Gish
The greatest thing I ever saw
William Holden

GOLDEN BOY
JOSEPH CALLEA
EDWARD S. BROPHY

Credit Given For Riding Next Quarter

The Department of Physical Education wishes to announce that horseback riding will be offered this coming winter quarter as one of the activities of both required and voluntary program. Mrs. Ruth Taylor who has been the instructor here for the last two years and who is at present in charge of horseback riding at Agnes Scott College will again be in charge here.

Freshmen and Sophomores may select horseback riding to meet their winter Physical Education requirement or along with Juniors and Seniors may elect it as a voluntary recreation activity.

Fee for class instruction will be \$20 for approximately twenty-two lessons. Fee for single riding lessons will be \$1.00. This is the same as last year.

All those expecting to enroll in these classes should leave their names in the Physical Education office between December 4 to 15.

SANTONE
Brings Back the Feeling of Newness

SNOW'S

Bell's Beauty Shop
SECOND FLOOR

Reconditioned with new machinery.

Three operators with Master's license.

As good work as you can find in any shop in Georgia.

If you want the best shop at
E. E. BELL CO.

Gym Open Sunday For Date Recreation

On Sunday afternoon, November 19, the Physical Education Building will be open for informal recreation for students and their dates. The hours are from 3:30-5:30. It is not necessary to sign out of the dormitories.

FIGHT FOR PEACE

(Continued from page two)

woman's editor of the Daily Northwestern, and the southern colleges are being approached on the subject.

The purpose of this Peace Front is, as has been stated, to keep this nation out of war. Through campus newspapers it wants to propagandize for peace, pointing out to the 1,350,000 college students that the present war is none of their business, that democracy's dangers lie in this hemisphere, and that they have nothing to gain by fighting. The Peace Front aims at convincing college students that they will be called upon to fight in case of a war, that strong and united public opinion is the best weapon against involvement, and that the college student should have an important hand in molding that opinion.

For Thanksgiving trips home take our Week-end Bags

50c
ROSE'S 5c & \$1.00 STORE

ODORLESS CLEANERS
One Day Service
PHONE 559

For your very dearest friends, the most personal of all gifts is your portrait. It's thoughtful—it is you.

Arrange for a sitting now before you begin Christmas shopping.

Eberhart Studio

Students, Faculty Wage Ping-Pong Tourney

Attention Table Tennis Enthusiasts! Now's the time to see some real "hot" matches, between pairs of faculty and students. Come over to the play room in the Physical Education Building almost any time during the afternoon, and you're assured of seeing professional ability on display (for nothing).

Below are the returns from the tournament so far: Miss Andrews and K. Youman defeated Miss Crowder and Olympi Diaz, while Miss Day and A. L. Martin have as yet to meet Mrs. Wallace and Fannie Taylor. Dr. Stokes and Julia Weems were victorious over Dr. Wells and M. F. Lewis as were Ruby Donald and Mr. Hickey over Miss Blitch and Helen Whiddon.

Mr. Hickey and Donald advanced to the second round in the tournament by "ousting out" Dr. Stokes and Julia Weems.

Miss Mallory and her partner, J. J. Godwin finished up Miss Skinner and Carolyn Barron and then took on Miss Barnett and Jean Morris who had just defeated Dr. Dawson and Gwen Mullins. Miss Barnett and Jean took this game. Miss Colvin and C. Wilson have as yet to face Miss Butts and A. Lane.

Miss Ramser and Dot Peacock turned back Dr. Rogers and D. Ellis.

Miss Adams and her partner

are to fight it out with Dr. Boeson and Alice McDonald.

Miss Colvin and Betty Mims succumbed to Mr. Meek and Jerry Covington.

Miss Jennings and Etta Carson turned back Dr. Capel and Helen Davidson and at the same time Dr. Swearingen and his "little" partner, Mickey McKeag defeated Dr. Little and Jerry Denham. Proving their right to move forward in the tournament Dr. Swearingen and McKeag took on Miss Jennings and Carson and ousted them out of the second round.

The entrants played the best two out of three for the first game, but in the finals they will play the best three out of five twenty-one point games. See you at the Tournament!

HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page three)

developed that its scope may be extended.

The Honor System privilege shall be granted by the Honor Council only to such instructional groups as evidence deep sincerity and in which ninety per cent of the members has signed the Honor Pledge and the instructor has signified in writing his or her desire to participate.

D. The Honor Pledge:
I pledge that I shall neither give nor receive aid in any academic work in a manner not authorized by the instructor.

I pledge that I shall report all violations that I observe to a member of the Honor Council.

SHUPTRINE'S
for SHOES and HOSIERY

Special 2-thread Hose . . . 79c
Other Weights . . . 79c to \$1.15

MOCCASINS
White and Brown. New
Shipment — \$1.99

SHUPTRINE'S
"Modes of the Moment"

Eight more days until Thanksgiving.
Send Him a Card from
WOOTEN'S BOOK STORE

Noah Offers Opera, Plays In Christmas New York Trip

All students and faculty who wish to visit opera and the legitimate stage for ten days in New York City may do so during the Xmas holidays. Max Noah, Director of Music, at G. S. C. W., is arranging for transportation, tickets to the Metropolitan Opera and all the leading plays during the time spent in the metropolis. Expenses will be at a minimum. Spots of interest will be visited. All those people interested may get in touch with Mr. Noah.

UPPER COURT

Case number three.
Offense: Attending dance during Atlanta concert.
Penalty: One week's campus.

Definitions

Bacteria: the rear entrance to a cafeteria.
Metaphor: For cows to stay in.
Taken from a freshman test paper. "A morality play is one in which the characters are goblins, ghosts, virgins, and other supernatural characters."

CAREER FOR WOMEN

(Continued from page two)

specific jobs and perform certain specific functions in society, rather than concentrating on the more general cultural pursuits. Even with the trend toward careers on the increase, however, a recent poll at the college reveals that 85% of the student body prefers marriage and a home to a career, and 96% expect to marry within the next ten years, with 56% hoping that they will be married within three years of graduation.

DEBATE CLUB

(Continued from page one)

Georgia, Mount Berry, Agnes Scott, Woodrow Wilson Law School, Emory at Oxford, North Georgia College, and Piedmont College.

IT LOOKS FROM HERE

(Continued from page four)

supplies the blockade has also worked and is working a hard-ship. Germany's supply of iron, copper, and nickel is being depleted rapidly with no chance of replacement. Then too the very vehemence of Germany's protest to the United States' lifting the embargo shows that the Germans feel they are at a disadvantage on the sea.

Apparently, at least, the Germans are being caught by the same net that trapped them in the last world war—the British navy.

ROMER PLAY

(Continued from page two)

virtues of the set. I have never

seen a set more in harmony with a play than the one Mr. Leucker and his play-production class made for "You Can't Take it with You."

SCANDAL-LIGHT

(Continued from page two)

Mix-up

Just before Winifred Noble resigned as Chapel Proctor and stopped making chapel announcements she was asked to lead the devotional one morning. She was doing all right and was almost through without a mistake until she started to close the prayer. Instead of saying amen as all good people do, she closed as she was accustomed to closing her announcements by saying "Thank you." At least that was my conclusion, but she may have been saying that in anticipation of the blessings which were to come. I hope there was some ground for such optimism.

Midway

Mary Redding teaches at Midway. After she had been out there several times one of the little children asked her was she married. When she answered negatively another girl spoke up and said, "I thought that big fat man was your husband." The "big fat man" was Dr. Little.

Chrysanthemum

Margaret Weaver is one of these persons who, when she reads something, immediately gets into the mood of it and lives the part. This quarter she has existed in the realm of the Romantic poets to the extent that when she was contemplating whether her chrysanthemum would be fresh enough to wear the next day she addressed it, "Willst last, Oh Chrysanthemum?" And she wondered why her room mates giggled.

Major

Recently, Nell Berry, who is a Chemistry grind, announced that she was going to change her major. When asked what the change was, she replied that she was going to devote her life to the study of the computation of the size of small rain drops by determining the rate at which they fall through the air by the application of the complicated laws of viscosity. I haven't yet discovered which department is going to offer her this major, but I'll wager it isn't the Home Economics.

In the course of a conversation with Dr. Lindsley, one student remarked about something concerning Mr. Knox. "Who is Mr. Knox?" Dr. Lindsley inquired, whereupon he was informed that we had a man in the Education department by that name who had been here for quite awhile. "Oh, him. Why, I've been calling him Cox for two years". Yet when we have been exposed to the Periodic table for two years and still miss it, that is a horse of a different color.

Josephine Bone, in Sociology, defined divorce as a form of legalized polygamy.

There's No Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobaccos



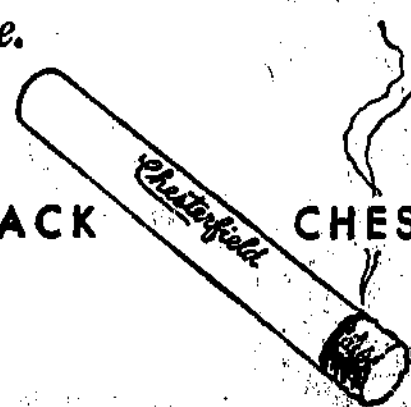
THERE ARE FOUR TYPES
of tobaccos found in the more popular
cigarettes, namely... *Bright, Maryland,
Burley and Turkish.*

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is *Chesterfield's Combination*... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination
that Chesterfields are COOLER, have
a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY
MILDER. They are made of the world's
best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy
a better cigarette.



MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD